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SSU instates no smoking policy in dining areas

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

The offices of Academic Affairs have instated a new smoking policy affecting all public access areas on campus. This policy will eliminate the designated smoking areas in both the dining hall and the Gull's Nest.

The ruling is in compliance with a ruling made by Governor Schaeffer in 1987 which mandated all public areas as non-smoking, excluding offices and living areas, according to Sandy Mayeda, SSU area director.

Student reaction to the new policy varies. Freshman Carrie Bailey said, "Smoke around food is just gross." Sophomore Stacey Conklin agrees with the ruling, observing that "Smoke still drifts into non-smoking sections".

Freshman Mike Seigel, a smoker, disagreed saying that the university "should let people smoke in certain areas as long as non-smokers don't

bitch about it too much."

Monte Bradley, director of University Dining Services, said that both the dining hall and the Gull's Nest have had non-smoking areas for at least three years. Bradley outlined the new SSU smoking policy which mandates no smoking in all public areas.

Bradley said that the new policy was installed partly for health reasons and "hopefully it will cut back on smoking all together." Bradley noted that since the policy has gone into effect there have been several complaints by smoking students. He said that students with complaints have been told that the policy is related to health reasons.

"The air handling systems, particularly in eating areas, could not remove the smoke from the air and many non-smokers were complaining," explained Mayeda.

The policy also affects the University Center, Holloway

Hall, classrooms and any other public access areas.

According to Jill Kartikis, a senior resident assistant, "Smoking is allowed in dorm rooms with the consent of both roommates. Also, each dorm has a designated common area where smoking is allowed.

In spite of this, some students still are not happy with the decision. Freshman John Condon says, "Smoking should be allowed. We're paying to eat here."

Sophomore transfer students Lisa Ricci and Christine LaVecchia, both smokers, disagree. Both Ricci and LaVecchia respect non smokers and say that "Smokers should smoke in their rooms or outside."

Freshman Elvin Wiley joked, "Smoking hurts your lungs and then you die." Apparently the administration thinks smoking on campus is no laughing matter. From now on students can smoke outside, in their rooms, or not at all.



Sights like this one are a thing of the past as smoking is now prohibited in dining areas. (photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Miller murder looms over SSU

by Stephanie Campbell, staff writer

The trial concerning last September's murder of Salisbury State University freshman Heather Miller has been postponed until Nov. 2, according to an article in the Daily Times.

David A. Boyd, 34, has been charged with the first-degree murder of Miller after allegedly stabbing her to death in the women's restroom of the Salisbury Mall.

The trial, initially scheduled to begin July 20, was postponed in May when a pregnant defense attorney gave birth. However, a new defense attorney was appointed and the trial was put back on schedule.

It was postponed a second time on July 20 when the opposing attorneys requested time to investigate a confession made in both an anonymous letter and a 911 telephone call.

The letter, which was received by the Fruitland Police Department in July, was found by an expert to be covered with Boyd's fingerprints. It appeared to be an attempt to draw attention away from himself, according to police.

I haven't been in any public restroom alone and not thought of it [Miller's murder]. It scares the hell out of me. -SSU senior Kelly Shurman.

The letter of confession was written in all lower case letters. Samples of similar writing was requested from Boyd. However, Boyd refused to submit any such writing.

The 911 call was traced to the Wicomico County Detention Center where Lemont R. Askins, 29, allegedly made the call. Officials theorize that the

inmate was paid to make the confession.

Askins was isolated from Boyd and reportedly moved to the Worcester County Jail. It has not yet been decided whether he will be charged.

Students at SSU still think of

Miller's murder a year later.

"I haven't been in any public restroom alone and not thought of it [Miller's murder]," said senior Kelly Shurman. "It scares the hell out of me."

Senior Lori Ficalora still thinks of it every time she passes a mall. "It always makes you think 'here today, gone tomorrow.'"

Parking plans offer new alternatives

by Janet Parenti, news editor

Bud Horner, owner of Horner Horner, knows the plight of the commuter student. He understands their pain and frustration. He also knows how to make a profit.

Since 1989, Horner has been leasing 14 parking spaces in the lot of his Honda lawn mower dealership. For \$15 a month, these students are guaranteed a parking space that is just a hop, skip and a mad dash across Route 13 away from their classes in Caruthers Hall.

Students not so lucky to do business with Horner have been forced to find alternative solutions to the insufficient parking which has plagued SSU students for years.

A vacant lot on Route 13 posted as a "No Trespassing"

area provides parking for many commuters desperate for a place to leave their cars.

"There is no where else to park," explained one of the students who park there. "When you're late for class, you'll throw your car anywhere you can."

Other students continue to circle Chesapeake Lot like sharks, waiting for a parking space to appear.

When posed with the question of whether or not students would be willing to park as far away as Asbury United Methodist Church, senior Emily Stobie answered, "We would use it. Who cares if you have to walk."

Public Safety is hoping for just that sort of reaction. Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety, recently disclosed that

Health center reports outbreak of genital warts, STDs

by Heather Holland, staff writer

Think of your six closest friends. Now, try to figure out which one of them is infected with a sexually transmitted disease.

Unfortunately, more than a few S.S.U. students are getting more than an education from

each semester with STDs. And as horrifying as these numbers are, they still fail to reflect infected students who seek treatment elsewhere or who are simply unaware that they are infected — students who may or may not continue to be sexually active.

The surrounding local community fares equally

see that STDs pose a very real threat here on campus. The American Social Health Association Reports that as many as one in six adults has an STD, meaning that maybe four or five people in your English class are infected, or maybe thirty people in your dorm. While no one wants to hear another lecture on the nature and origins of STDs, it's important to realize that anyone who is sexually active is

vulnerable.

Indeed, Nurse Hooks emphasized that it isn't necessarily the promiscuous who end up contracting STDs. "A lot of times it's the student's first partner," she said. "They just picked the wrong person."

As part of an effort to better educate the student body on the threat of STDs, a portion of the required new student orientation is dedicated to STD awareness and

prevention. This year will be the third year that such information will be included as part of orientation.

Additional information on the symptoms and treatment of STDs can be obtained through the Health Center. There are also numerous free hotlines to call if you suspect that you're infected.

National STD Hotline:
1-800-227-8922

There are 10 new cases of chlamydia here each week, along with another 10 new cases of genital warts and three new cases of herpes.

their college years. Here on campus the statistics are shocking. R.N. Brenda Hooks of the S.S.U. Health Center reports that there are 10 new cases of chlamydia here each week, along with another 10 new cases of genital warts and three new cases of herpes.

In addition, Nurse Hooks confirms another four or five cases of gonorrhea every semester. That makes more than 325 students on campus

poorly on the STD report card. The Wicomico County Health Department reports that Wicomico County alone is home to 1500 new cases of chlamydia annually. Additionally, Wicomico County boasted the highest syphilis rate and the second highest gonorrhea rate in the entire state of Maryland last year.

These statistics are certainly grim ones, making it easy to

Senior dies in sleep from natural causes

by Stephanie Campbell and Robin Shenkler

Salisbury State Senior Gregory Brooke Williams, 21, of Medford, NJ, died in his sleep of natural causes on the morning of July 5.

Williams was found in his bed by roommate Jeff Tyler and friend Joel K. McCroy at approximately 10:30 pm that night.

Williams, a student in the nursing program, was aspiring to be a helicopter evacuation nurse. Since 1988 he was a volunteer for the Fellowship First Aid Squad in Mt. Laurel, NJ, and was a certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) in New Jersey and Maryland.

A memorial was held on July 10 in Delmar, MD. Over 75

people attended including SSU President Thomas Bellevance; Dean of Students Carol Williamson; members of the nursing staff; Mr. and Mrs. Williams and sister Mandy.

Those who attended would like to thank the donations from: Mr. and Mrs. Binebrink; Ice Plant, Inc.; Mazo Lerch; Meatland; Parrot's Celebrated Foods; Pepsi-Cola; R & B Wholesale and Schmidt Baking Co.

A memorial gathering was also held at the Fellowship First Aid Squad in New Jersey.

For those who would like to make a donation, please send them to:

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Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054
c/o EMTD Project

Budget crisis slows condom supply

by Keith Byrne, editor-in-chief

At a time when chlamydia and genital warts are being treated at the health center at an alarming rate, the state budget crisis has again reared its ugly head and made free condoms a precious commodity.

Residents and for various campus programs, such as orientation.

If numbers are any indication, the program has been very successful. From Oct. 1991 to the present, students have picked up over 2,600 bags (nearly 8,000 condoms) and almost 1,500

Department. "As a result, we can only order so many [condoms] at a time."

"A thousand [condoms] were sent out this quarter [July-Sept.]," Hannon said. "Another 2,000 will go out as soon as more come in."

With the uncertainty of when the next shipment will be, Brenda Hooks, director of the Health Center, said they have had to more carefully monitor which programs receive condoms in order to ensure a supply for the "Three for Free" program.

"We [Resident Assistants] used to just walk in a get as many condoms as we needed, but we can't do that anymore," said one R.A. "I understand its because of the budget. It just seems a pretty stupid place to cut— I mean with A.I.D.S and everything."

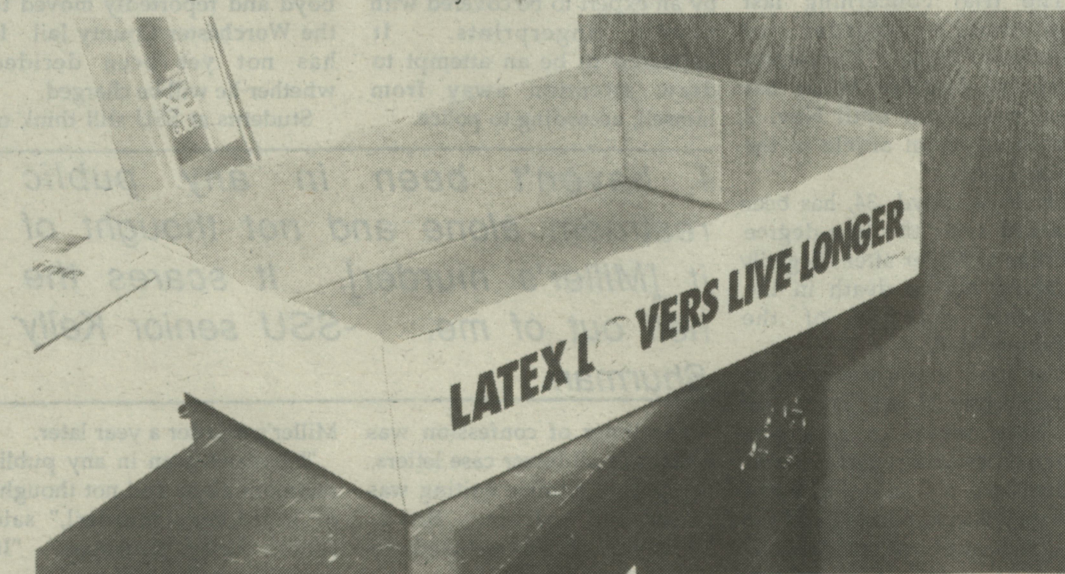
Last Thursday, Hooks said there were about 2,000 condoms remaining.

From Oct. 1991 to the present, students have picked up over 2,600 bags (nearly 8,000 condoms) and almost 1500 singles have been distributed.

In Jan. 1988, the Health Center instituted the "Three for Free" program in which students can pick up bags of three condoms at no charge. They also provide free condoms for resident assistants to give to their

singles have been distributed.

The budget problems however, may threaten their availability. "We periodically run out of money," said Andy Hannon, a social work administrator for the State of Maryland Health



Usually stocked with bags of condoms, this box may soon be empty as the next shipment from the State of Maryland is uncertain.

(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

SSU aids in raising emergency funds for victims

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

All across the country individuals and organizations have been pulling together to aid the Red Cross in gathering food and supplies to send to the more than 300,000 victims left homeless by Hurricane Andrew.

However, SSU's Residence Life staff is taking an unique and more personal approach.

Residence Life is working in conjunction with the Residence Life staff at Florida International University, which is located approximately seven miles from what used to be the town of Homestead.

SSU and FIU are specifically trying to raise money to help the students, faculty and staff from the campus who have suffered great losses.

Sixty percent of the campus community, including 250 faculty and staff members have lost their homes. Because of this, the victims have to spend tuition money and salaries on other necessities.

John Webster, an area director at SSU explains: "The University Foundation is trying to raise money for emergency loans for the students and faculty who need it."

The first fundraiser that is being sponsored is a "Celebrity Bake Sale." Residence Life has recruited faculty, staff and even administrators to bake their favorite cakes and cookies.

The desserts will be sold to the campus community on Friday, September 25 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the University Center.

Money is not the only necessity SSU Residence Life is providing for FIU, they are also giving moral support. The names and addresses of the resident assistants from both schools will be exchanged to start a pen pal service.

Webster remarks, "We are going to set up a communication flow between the R.A.'s for support. The R.A.'s at FIU have not only

done campus work, but have volunteered in the community as well."

In fact, Travis Woodruff, a former resident assistant at SSU and current resident director at FIU reveals that his department was contacted by the Red Cross and asked to help in the shelters.

According to Woodruff the volunteers helped to make food, registered people into the shelter, made everyone comfortable and even tried to help locate missing people.

On a more sympathetic note Woodruff reveals some of the more emotional aspects of his experience. He explains, "After the hurricane was over I was in the office with one of the directors from the shelter and we were watching T.V. by a generator."

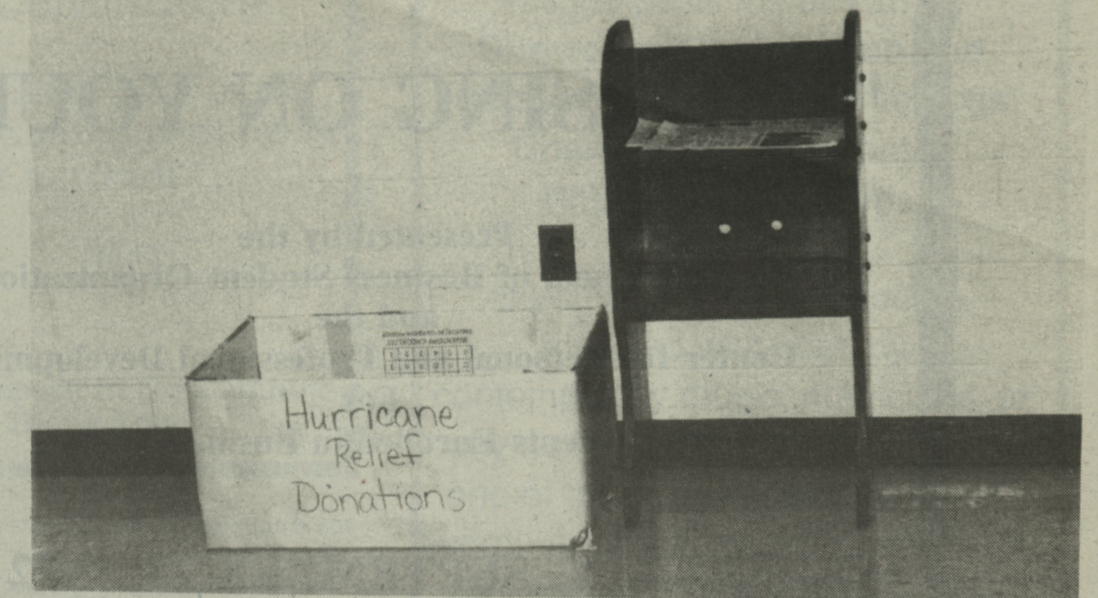
"It showed her house being destroyed right on television. She just busted into tears. It was so sad."

Many of the homeless will be living in temporary housing for quite a few months, so the Residence Life staff has decided that their charity drive will last all semester.

Even though monetary donations are of critical importance, Residence Life understands that the typical college student does not have money to give away. So later in the semester there will also be collections for food and other supplies.

Webster comments, "Right now the Red Cross has an abundance of food and supplies. However, the volunteer rate has been cut by fifty percent already. We're going to store our food and supplies until it is needed later."

Without a doubt, the victims of "Mother Nature's Angry Child" (as Andrew has been called) will be suffering for a long while. But with the combined efforts of the SSU and FIU Residence Life staffs at least the faculty, staff and students at FIU can begin to rebuild their lives more quickly.



Residence Life hurricane donation boxes are set up around the campus, however, the supplies collected will not be sent to Florida until later in the semester.

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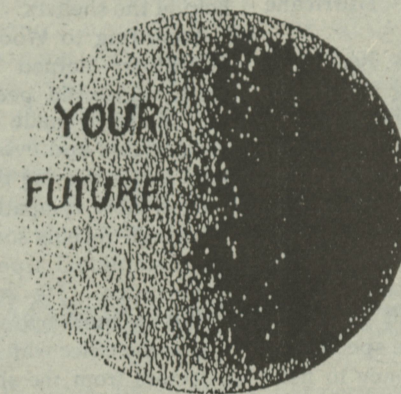
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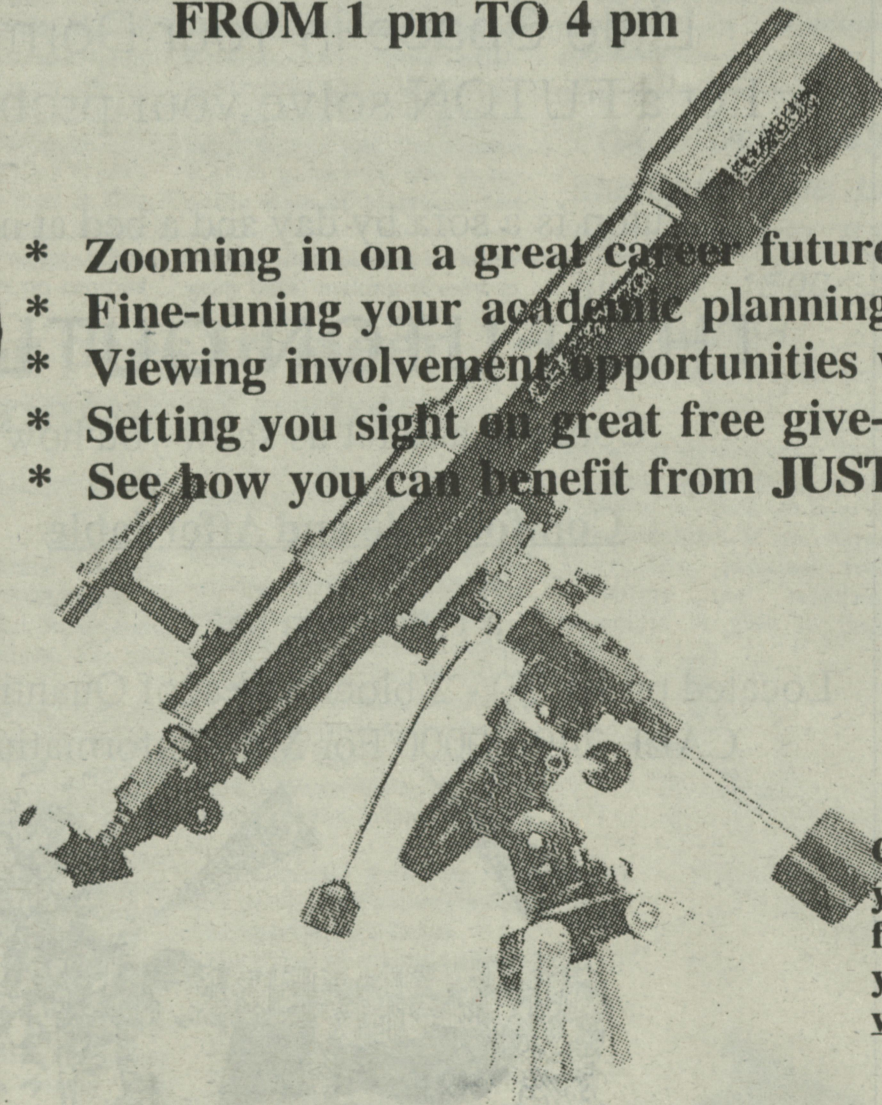
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Parking woes continue

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the University is working with Asbury on a plan that would open up 100 more parking spaces for SSU students.

Salisbury State would rent the parking lot on the south side of Asbury Church for commuter parking.

Although this is not the parking garage many students hope for, the new lot provides legal parking and a little bit of exercise for commuter students.

A more immediate action to alleviate congestion in commuter lots will occur in the next several weeks. Forty sophomores with 55-60 credit hours will be given blue decals allowing them to park in Devilbiss Lot. This measure should give commuters more parking spaces.

In response to inquiries

Public Safety's Parking Survey for Commuters

Would you be willing to park in the Asbury Methodist Church parking lot if SSU were to rent it?

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about closing off one of the entrances to Dogwood Lot, Phillips said that the entrance in question was the site of many "near misses."

"A little more congestion is not as big of a problem as the safety hazard the entrance caused," explained Phillips.



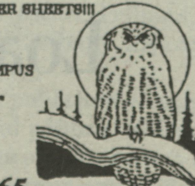
This University Center entrance was blockaded due to many "near misses." Many students believe, however, it is now more dangerous than ever. (photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

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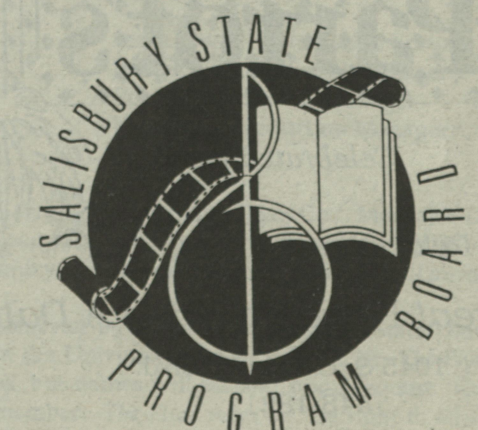


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The Salisbury State Program Board has the positions of **Variety Showcase Chairperson** and **Public Relations/Graphic Artist Chairperson** open for the 1992-1993 school year.

If you would like to become involved with comedy, contemporary music, magicians, or any number of other events, then one of these positions may be for you!! Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office (GUC 212), the Student Activities Office (GUC 242 D), the Program Board Office (GUC 226), and the Information Desk in the University Center.

Applications for the **Public Relations/Graphic Artist** position are due on September 30, 1992, and those interested may want to bring a portfolio to their interview if possible. The applications for the Variety Showcase position are due on October 7, 1992 at the Student Activities Office (GUC 242 D). Applicants must also make an appointment for an interview when turning in their applications.



Crime Beat

Submitted by Jim Phillips,
director of Public Safety

9/7-9/8 Theft: A reserved parking sign was stolen from behind Holloway Hall.

9/2 Act of Intolerance: When an R.A. moved into Pocomoke Hall he found racial and anti-gay graffiti in the 3rd floor men's room of Pocomoke Hall. The building has been closed and unoccupied since May 26, 1992. It is believed that this occurred at the end of Spring '92 semester.

9/9 Theft/ Vandalism/ Tampering with Fire Safety Equipment: A student was caught by a campus police officer removing a fire alarm horn from a cluster on the 3rd floor of Severn Hall.

9/9 Theft: Purse and contents were stolen from a student's bookbag on the floor of the lobby of the Dining Hall while the student was at lunch.

9/9 Vandalism: The glass on a fire alarm pull station on the west side of St. Martin Hall was broken by an unknown person.

9/10 Vandalism: An unknown person broke the glass out of a fire alarm pull station on the first floor of St. Martin Hall.

9/10 Armed Robbery (off campus): A man was making a night deposit at the Bank of Maryland in the Allenwood Shopping Center when he was robbed by a man with a small automatic hand gun. The man

was last seen running from the area toward the direction of the campus. The Wicomico County Sheriffs Dept. is investigating. The suspect is described as a white male, wearing a red hooded sweatshirt and a black mask. Anyone with any information is asked to call Det. Kelly at 548-4898.

9/12 DWI and Traffic Accident: A student's car was struck by another vehicle. The driver, a non-student, was arrested and charged by Maryland State Police with DWI.

9/9- 9/11 Hit & Run: A car parked in the Caruthers Lot was hit by an unknown vehicle receiving damage to the left side of the vehicle.

8/28- 9/4 Theft: Several tools were reported stolen from a University vehicle.

9/17 Assault & Battery: A non-student assaulted a student in a room in Choptank Hall. There were no injuries and no criminal charges at this time. A no trespass letter will be sent to the non-student.

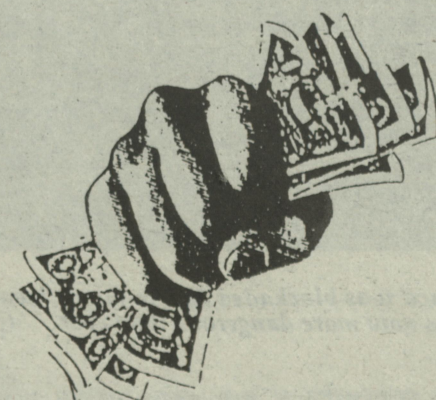
9/18 Assault & Battery: A male student assaulted several other students in Chester Hall. During the incident, racial slurs were shouted by the suspect, some directed at one of the victims. The student has been removed from campus pending an administrative hearing and possible criminal charges.

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EDITORIAL

Take back your newspaper

At a time when people like Jerry Brown and Ross Perot rode the wave of alternative campaigns to surprising success, it is no surprise that a similar alternative movement is taking place on college campuses across the nation-- and, yes, at Salisbury State too.

We at The Flyer are also fed up. We're fed up with what used to be our student newspaper. We're fed up with stories about the "Book" Rack's selling space. We're fed up with what Arnie the administrator has to say at some dusty awards ceremony. We don't care about some great new program that is so wonderful that six people bothered to show up. We don't care if Luke Perry has a new movie out. **THIS IS A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER.** If nothing else, a college newspaper should reflect

We're fed up with stories about the "Book" Rack's selling space. We're fed up with what Arnie the administrator has to say at some dusty awards ceremony. We don't care about some great new program that is so wonderful that six people bothered to show up.

the interests, cares and concerns of students at Salisbury State University in 1992.

I admit it. In the past-- where I played a significant role in shaping the paper-- we have failed. But we have been ignited by

a new flame of optimism and new sense of mission. It wouldn't be nice to make this a forum of ideas and concerns, we need to make it one.

This new Flyer-- and we ask you to view us as that-- will move in a different direction. One that will explore the concerns of the myriad student interests. We will explore such issues as the keg party culture of Salisbury student life. Are we happy with it or are there alternatives? We will explore the intramural double standard. Why is it that goals scored by women are worth twice the value as men in intramural sports such as floor hockey. Are they half the athlete that men are and need the handicap to compensate for it?

We will also be opening our editorial page to the various, sometimes controversial, student groups. Rather than rehash a group's point of view in our detached manner, why not have that group express it themselves?

In addition, we hope to create a relevant arts and entertainment section which will include features and reviews of local bands, previews to campus shows and concerts. And for the first time, we will be accepting original poetry, and short essays. We also will continue our sports coverage of varsity and club teams.

With this in mind, I urge you to read the Flyer with an open mind. I urge you to write letters to the editor voicing your concerns and complaints. I urge you to get directly involved. This is your newspaper. Take it back!

Keith Byrne, editor-in-chief

Letters to the editor

No smoking, not fair

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to call attention to the fact the Gull's Nest has taken advantage of summer break to eliminate the smoking section. I'm, certain a good number of you are applauding this decision; I, for one, am not. Here is a blatant example of total disregard for the opinions of the student body, once again perpetrated by the administration, under the vague auspices of the public good.

True, many of you may consider smoking to be a vile and disgusting habit, and you have a right to hold that opinion. I happen to consider a non-deposed professor's habit of swilling malted cereal beverage at a local bar, and otherwise fraternizing with the student body, to be vile and disgusting. But my personal opinion of how he chose to spend his leisure hours does

not change the fact that his career was perhaps wrongfully terminated. Nor should your opinion of smoking change the fact that, once again, the evil empire has made decisions directly affecting you, the student, without bothering to consult you first. One of the things that makes this country great is you have the right to voice your opinion about anything, and every once in a while the powers that be actually listen to what you have to say. Since when is this campus an autonomous district where basic American freedoms do not apply?

Disagreeing with a particular group's habits, vile and disgusting they may be, is not an excuse to look the other way when someone else attempts to oppress them. I may find homosexual behavior repulsive, but I don't look the other way when I see discrimination against those who have made lifestyle

choices different from my own. I also find racism repugnant, but I won't deny the KKK their right to voice their opinion. I know some of my friends are homosexual, and some others are white supremacists, I may not agree with everything they do, but they're still my

friends, and they have a right to voice their opinions.

What I'm trying to say is, we may think it's great to deny some groups the right to exist or practice their behavior, but where does this oppression end? If we don't help others defend themselves from oppression, who will come to our aid

when someone is oppressing us? It's like the old pie-in-the-face gag, it stops being funny when it starts being you.

Think about it...
Joel R. Porter

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Letters to the editor

Illusion of book buy back

The Book Rack and other bookstores like to advertise something called book buy-back, during finals week. It's sort of their way of luring you into a false sense of security. "Don't worry about spending all your money on books, you'll get some of it back."

Last semester I did get some of it back. A twenty dollar bill and four ones to be exact. Twenty-four dollars for a Geography book that I spent \$48 on. The way I figure it, I paid about six or eight dollars every time I opened that book. Since that book was in excellent condition (how much damage can one do opening a book less than ten times), my book will probably be sold for \$48 again and make quite a nifty profit. That should help our economy.

Two of my books were "out of date." How does a Calculus book go out of date? Did someone discover a new formula or something? And then there's my nice juicy history book, packed full of information I've already forgotten. That went out of date, too. I guess that's what happens when we get into a war. My history book was published in 1987. Anything more recent than that, I remember.

So, I left SSU in May '92 with 24 dollars in my pocket. Oh, and two lovely books that I'll probably never touch again unless they fall off the bookshelf where they're collecting dust.

My grand total for two semesters of book buy-back is less than \$50. That is about one-eighth of what I've paid for them. Last semester I had just enough to fill my gas tank on the way home and stop at Denny's for lunch.

Here's an idea. If the Book Rack knows that an edition is going out of date, sell it at a reduced price, since it won't be bought back. Teachers would have to let bookstores know ahead of time when they're changing editions. Not a reasonable request. Or maybe the school could stop raising tuition, so we wouldn't have to worry about the cost of books.

To the new students, here's a bit of advice. If a book is optional, you better think twice about buying it. Because it's most likely money you'll never see again, and you'll have that book for the rest of your life.

Sincerely,
Kris Horst

Trainers article inaccurate

I am a fourth year student here at Salisbury State. I would like to respond to an article written (based on an isolated "eye witness" incident). The article, entitled "AIDS possibilities affect SSU's athletic trainers" was a "report" of the student trainers program on campus. The article stemmed from a source that reported a student trainer not wearing their rubber gloves when coming to the aid of an injured athlete. The article also included a quote (received by telephone) from head trainer, Pat Lamboni. This unprobing account did not seem to be written by anyone who has ever enlisted the help of this program, or even someone who even researched their topic.

This response seemed fitting to me because I learned first hand what some of the strengths of this program are. The reason for this is because they offered me a service for free that in essence helped me to have full use of my left leg. I fractured a bone in my left knee in April of last year and had to undergo painful surgery. After the surgery I had to wear a cumbersome leg brace and walk with crutches for six weeks. The orthopedic surgeon advised me to seek therapy at school.

My first judgment of the program was that I would not be welcome because it was biased towards team players, which I was not. When I called to make an appointment, the first question was, "Are you on a team?". The first day of my sessions I met with Steve Meyer, an assistant to Pat Lamboni, and he treated me with unexpected genuine kindness.

Criticizing some of the frivolous and wasteful programs here at Salisbury State can be helpful if one does it in an informed manner. I am not above making judgments before knowing all information available. For example I judged this program to be a place where jocks can get free massages and whirlpool enjoyment. I think that in recognizing my mistake I can claim that the Flyer too, made a real bad call.

Sincerely,
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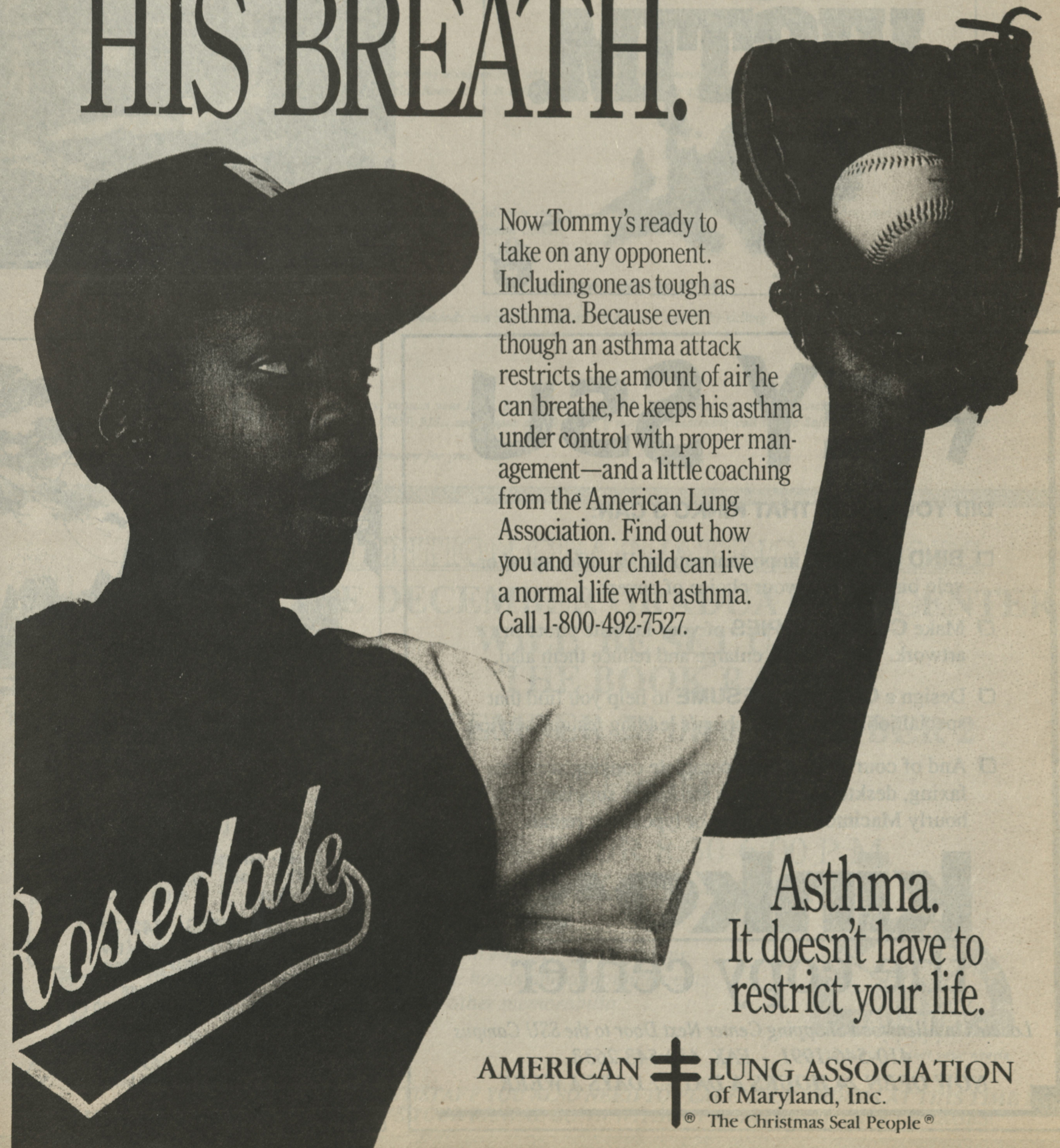
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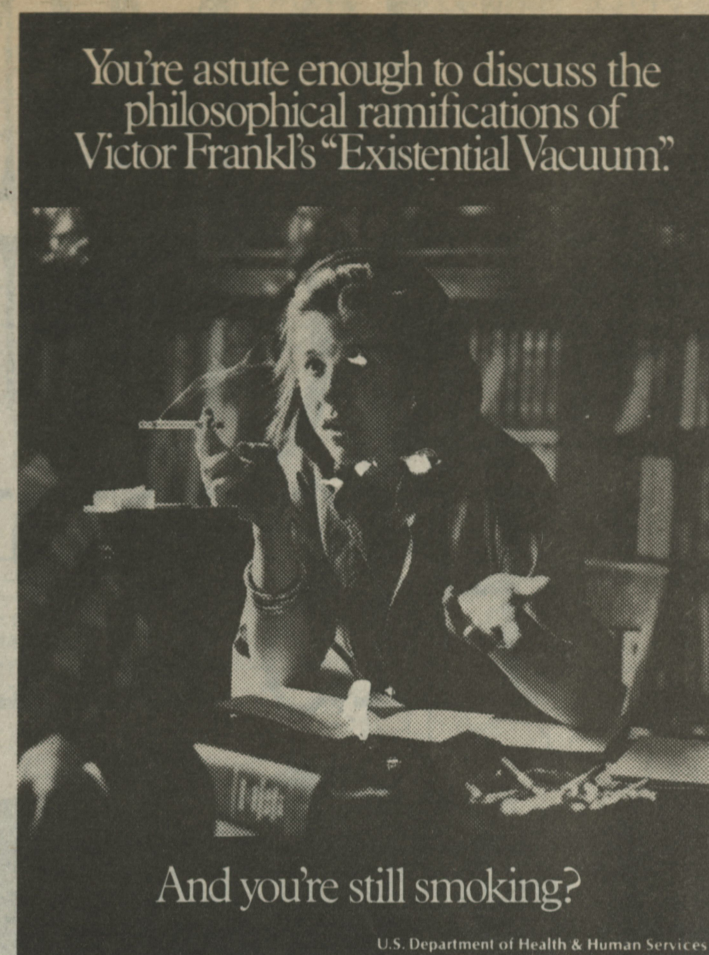
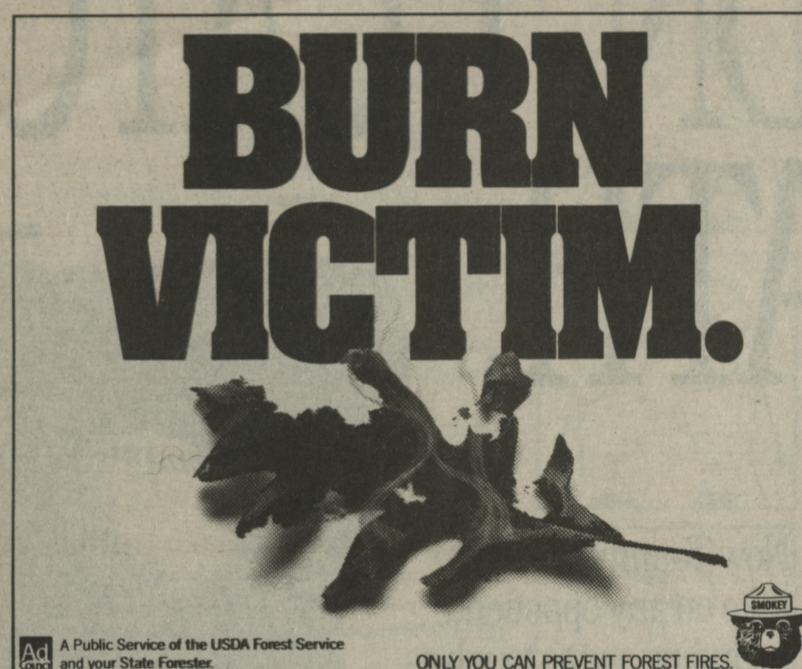


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FRIDAY	8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We are open at lunch time although you may expect to wait a little longer to be seen.

OTHER CHANGES

The Health Center has acquired the space formerly occupied by Public Safety, and when renovations are completed, it will house a conference room for Health Center Staff, the Director's office, a Meeting Room for S.H.A.C., and permanent meeting space for A.C.O.A., Survivors of Sexual Abuse/Assault and for the Eating Disorders Support Groups.

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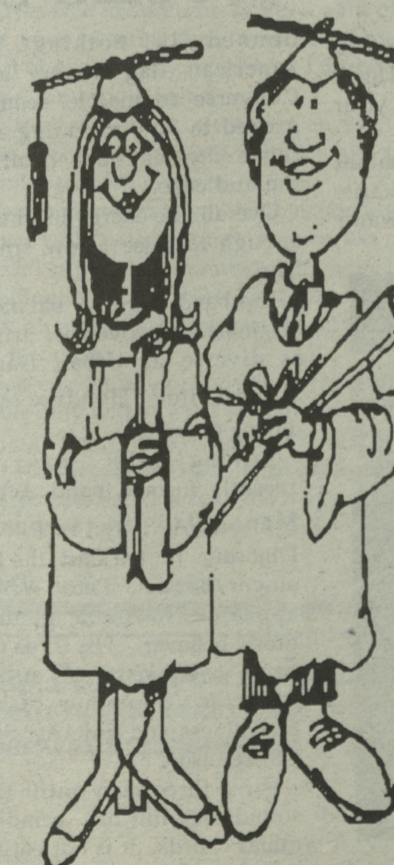
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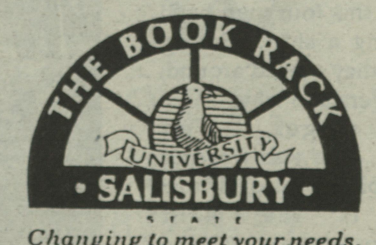
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Buttsteak, Liquor Bike kick off SSPB concerts

by Joseph D. Orr, guest writer

Guerrieri University Center was alive Friday night with the unmistakable sound of people have fun—and lots of it.

Two bands, Liquor Bike and Buttsteak, performed from 9 p.m. to almost midnight, and sent countless students home with happy hearts and tired bodies.

Liquor Bike, the first band of the evening, performed at the volume of a small army, pounding everyone's

This nostalgically dressed group of musicians stole the hearts of everyone.

While most of the audience danced to the breakneck beats of Liquor Bike and Buttsteak, slam-dancing, or "moshing" was clearly stated as being prohibited at the event.

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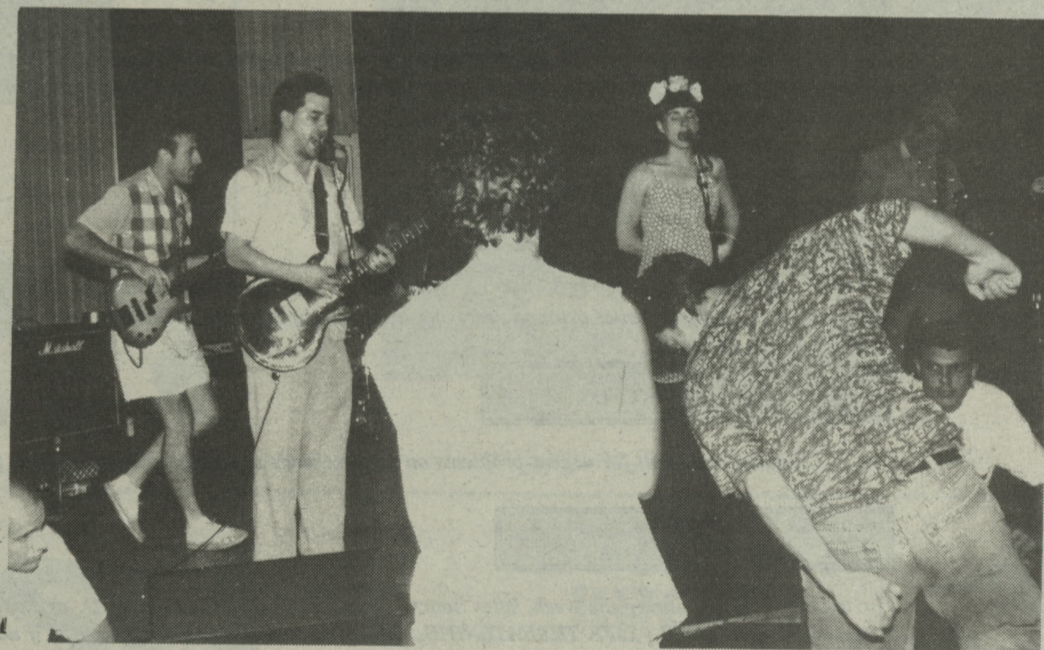
Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips explains that students

The Liquor Bike/Buttsteak concert turned out to be a "fun-for-all," with no incidents of misconduct among those present. One student summed up the evening as having "a different energy than anything

I've ever seen or heard." The program board has similar events scheduled for the 1992 fall semester.

Interestingly, SSU graduates and faculty members were present for the event. when

asked why he still comes to the "Wicomico Room Concerts," one graduate simply responded, "The bands are great."



Even though slam-dancing is prohibited at SSPB concerts, the crowds that came out to see Liquor Bike perform were not disappointed.

(photo by Scott Van Cleve)

Buttsteak gave the crowd a widely assorted smorgasbord of punk sounds with the visual appeal of the Partridge family on speed.

eardrums with a tireless, manic set of progressive power. Their raw energy brought the audience to their feet and the next band, Buttsteak, kept them there.

Buttsteak, a zany quintet of twenty year-old crazies, gave the crowd a widely assorted smorgasbord of punk sounds with the visual appeal of the Partridge Family on speed.

who are slam dancing at these events are first given a warning. If the person continues to behave in a dangerous fashion, he or she is then asked to leave.

"Our last resort," says Program Board member Pat Quinn, "is to shut down the show. But we really can't have people coming in here thinking that it's a free-for-all."

Mighty Big Richard brings funky style to Rosko's

by Kristin Reilly, staff writer

Live music has a definite effect on anyone who enjoys music of any kind. The biggest problem with this is in seeking out live shows, especially in Salisbury, a city that does not presently have a radio station that plays new music.

Last Thursday night, Rosko's gave me a chance to whet my appetite for some home grown new music.

Being less than five feet away from the band, I immediately noticed the distinct character differences between the first band and Mighty Big Richard. No member of this four man band was wearing a shirt. Seeing how much they moved around, I could understand why.

Lead singer, Ted Richardson, who was wearing colorful pants and Pluto slippers is the main manager/producer of the band and his experience is obvious. Richardson is a former member of the fast

rising band Y-NOT?

Mighty Big Richard has been together for over a year and a half. Their credit list includes dates in Baltimore, Salisbury, and Ocean City. Mighty Big Richard is on their

way to success and you should catch them at Rosko's while you still can.

Mighty Big Richard has a very funky style. Their originals "Why," "Something Familiar," and "Get Out" are

hard. Body Count came to mind during "Get Out." This is definitely something your mother would hate.

The members have talent and stage charisma. Guitarist and vocalist Chris Swann,

donned in nothing but American flag boxers and Converse to match, seemed excited to be performing and this excitement rubbed off on the audience.

Overall, the energy level was enough to raise a few spinal hairs.

The band artfully balanced originals and covers of artists as diverse as Urban Dance Squad, Jimi Hendrix and Living Color.

Joining MBR was the recently formed band Action Man. Clad in a purple Dinosaur Jr. tee shirt, the lead singer/bassist, Pete Wright appeared to be a genuine music believer. His three man band consists of newly inducted drummer, Chris McGuinness and guitarist Scott Christianson.

For a three man outfit their sound was full of grinding guitar chords. It is not entirely danceable, but for fans of the



Mighty Big Richard gave an energetic performance at Rosko's last Thursday night. They have more shows scheduled in Ocean City and Baltimore.

(photo by Scott Van Cleve)

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MBR rocks Rosko's

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Pixies, this band would appeal to you. Apparently, this band is not afraid of hard guitars.

Action Man is scheduled to release their first album later

this month "Action Man Versus the United Forces of Darkness." They hope to be stirring the crowd up for their friends, Mighty Big Richard at future dates.

Miro exhibit opens this week

An exhibit of lithographs and etchings by Spanish surrealist Joan Miro will be on display at the new Salisbury State University Gallery in Fulton Hall from Sept. 28-Oct. 15. There will be an opening reception for the show on Monday, Sept. 28, from 3-7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Composed of 55 prints, the Miro exhibit helps the viewer better understand the attitudes and expressions of one of the most influential artists of this century.

"Painting has been in decline since the cavemen," Miro once

said. His chief aim was to dismantle the "hierarchical order that has been forced onto art by time, centuries and styles."

This exhibit of Miro's lithographs and etchings will be the first art exhibit of international importance to be displayed in the Fulton Hall gallery.

It is the intention of the University to attract other shows of the same caliber to the new gallery.

An exhibit of feminist paintings by Shiela Pritchard is planned for later in the fall semester.

Pretentious Sex & Death Poem #12

With the first spider-light touch of your odious lips I tasted death, my body stained where your vile form pressed itself close. Smothered in your fetid embrace my soul, screaming to be free of the putrescent prison of your presence, began its spiraling descent into the underworld. Now soulless, I was free to succumb to the sordid enticements of your sweating flesh, your body enticing yet at once utterly repulsive. I found you reminiscent of a loathsome insect, worthy only of the screaming abyss of nothingness. As the chasm between my form and my eternal soul torturously widened I felt despair. I wrench free from your filthy affections with a wail, eyes wide with terror at the prospect of non-existence. I flail my limbs in unutterable anguish, calling to my deathless spirit to return, begging for an absolution that was meant never to be mine. It is too late. Gasping, I hurl my body from the wickedness of your aura, able only with my last strength to gouge my rotting womb and fling it at the pumpkin-gut mass of your face, your testicles rising into your body with your fear as you realize that only the maggots of the grave will ever have the pleasure of devouring me.

—Martha S. McGurty

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JUMP, 10:15 p.m., DH 149 |
| Friday, October 9 | Singer/Comedian:
Scott Jones, 8 p.m.
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| Sunday, October 11 | Film: WHITE MEN CAN'T
JUMP, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
DH 149 |
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| Saturday, October 17 | Comedian: Adam Leslie
8 p.m., Wicomico Room |
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The supreme voyage to baseball consciousness

By Mary Yankosky, Sports Editor

This summer I grew. It was not a physical growth, but a mental one. My writing abilities expanded and I never knew it could be so exciting and rewarding.

I grew as a writer, so what? Whenever I write a story, conduct an interview, and especially when I attend baseball games, I will always remember the summer of 1992.

It was this summer that I finally disposed of my negative feelings towards "America's favorite pastime", baseball. How did ridding myself of these bad feelings help me mature as a writer?

Three years ago, when I began writing, anybody would have said I didn't know a lick about baseball.

This summer I had the opportunity to become better acquainted with "America's favorite pastime."

It was an enlightening experience and one that I will recall in the years to come.

Not particularly fond of the sport, I began covering 'legion baseball for my hometown newspaper. Three players in particular helped me to better understand the sport and its fundamentals, as well as helping me discover what baseball is all about.

The players? Joey Lucas, Scotty Frye and Mike Leatherman, all members of legion baseball teams as well as members of collegiate powerhouse's Connor's State College in Warner, Okla. and Alleghany Community College in Cumberland, Maryland respectively.

What did these three players do to earn the bragging rights of accomplishing a feat deemed impossible by some.

Lucas and Frye were the first to open my eyes to the wonderful world of baseball.

Towards the end of June I was assigned a game that matched Lucas's and Frye's team against one of the stronger teams in their league.

My attitude of "Thank goodness it is only a seven

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Tara Savage (#4) watches as Eddie Mathews hits the ball past her opponent.

(photo by Scott Van Cleve)

Football team scores victory

by Mary Yankosky, Sports Editor

As Joe Rotellini entered his third season at the helm of the Salisbury State University football team he was convinced that he had the personnel needed to have a successful season.

"We have a lot of raw talent, we just have to refine it," Rotellini said.

He returned 37 letterman, 15 of those had starting experience.

"This is the third year of a rebuilding process. The players in the program understand it and know what is

"It is time for us to reap the benefits for working hard"--

Joe Rotellini

expected and are ready to win," Rotellini said. "It is time for us to reap the benefits for working hard."

The Gulls have yet to prove Rotellini's assumption wrong. After dropping a disappointing 53-25 decision to C.W. Post in their home-opener, SSU picked up its first win of the season on Saturday, September 19th.

They downed the Monarchs

of Methodist College 37-14 at Monarch Field in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

It was junior signal-caller Len Annetta and freshman receiver, Shawn Powell who ignited the Seagulls to their first win of the season.

The two combined for three TD's en route to the win.

Annetta and Powell may have lit the scoreboard up, but the SSU defense had an outstanding showing on Saturday. Two interceptions, one by Brian Gallavan and the other by James McCormick, and fumble recoveries from Dan Quinn, Mike Ellis, and Tommy Ryan allowed Annetta

to complete three touchdown passes in the second half to preserve the 37-14 win.

Methodist scored early in the game, but, the Gulls led 17-7 at the half.

The Monarchs Rich Jinnette returned a 59 yard punt early in the third period to narrow SSU's lead to just three, 17-14, but it was as close as they would get.

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Hockey team is Sunfest champs

by Chris Kirk, sportswriter and Mary Yankosky, Sports Editor

If the 1992 Sunfest field hockey tournament, is any indication of how well the Salisbury State University field hockey team will do this year, then the 1992-93 season should be very productive.

SSU went undefeated in tournament play, raising their overall record to 3-1.

The Gulls posted a convincing 3-0 win in their final game of the tournament over Lebanon Valley on Sunday morning en route to becoming the Sunfest champions.

Regina Zippel led the way for the Seagulls with two consecutive goals.

The game was scoreless until SSU's Kristen Guttilla scored at the 12:41 mark of the second half off an assist from Jen Stone.

Leading 1-0, with 5:57 left in regulation, Zippel beat the goalie and to record the goal and extend the lead to 2-0.

A less than a minute later, the Gulls were awarded a corner shot.

Tara Savage got the ball to Diane Bondiluch who gave the ball to Zippel.

She shot and the ball hit off the goalie's pads, but she retrieved the ball and put it in for the score.

"The last ten minute of the game really sparked us when Reggie took control," head coach Dawn Chamberlain said. "Jen Stone, a freshman really came in sparked us."

Saturday's action saw SSU record two wins.

In the first game with the rain coming down, Salisbury defeated Wooster 4-2. In their second game later that day the Gulls defeated Gettysburg 2-0.

In the second game SSU controlled the ball and the pace of the game. Guttilla and Tammy Whelan each scored a goal, while Nicki Houghton had an assist.

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New rules, new coach guide rugby club

by Matt Condon, Sports writer

Have you been to a rugby game in the last year or two? Did you know that, year in and year out, the Salisbury State University Rugby Club distinguishes itself as one of the most competitive sports programs on campus. And did you know that 22 new rule changes, have been made to speed up the pace of this

already exciting sport.

If you answered no to any of these questions then maybe it's time to introduce yourself to the talented group of rugby players here at SSU.

Not only have they been highly successful in the past, but they are looking to win the Division II tournament.

With the new rule changes, players are now encouraged to make quick throw-ins, to keep

the ball moving, and speed up the game.

"With the new rule changes the game has become an even more fast paced game to watch and play," Josh Stallings said.

Mike Burton, who played rugby at SSU, has taken over the reigns of head coach this season.

Burton is glad to be a part of a program which has recently been awarded financial support from the school, including new uniforms and rugby balls.

In fact, the SSU Rugby Club is the only college (not a university) team to use authentic, rugby sized goal posts.

Burton is working to help the club rebuild its status and image with the faculty and students of the SSU campus.

He also has a bigger goal, "My goal is to field a division I team, as well as a division II side within the next year or two," said Burton.

He also gives credit to head trainer, Pat Lambondi, who provides two trainers at all

games and practices.

These trainers lead the team in calisthenics and stretching exercises, as well as administer first aid, and rehabilitation with players who need special attention.

Other than the 22 new rule changes to quicken the pace of the 70 minute halves, the team is trying to schedule two or three night games this fall. "If you want to see some hard hits and a particularly rough game, come and watch the Rugby Club play," said Marty Maurice.

The team is always looking for new recruits.

"Anyone can play, I have seen guys come out who have limited experience and end up playing on the B-side (the number two team) for the first game," said B-side leader, Dennis Provencher.

To understand the system of sides that Provencher spoke about, one must realize that each side is an individual team playing its own game with the same group of teammates each weekend.

For example a B-side player does not play in the A-side game, and an A-side player does not play in the B-side game. Burton added this, "You don't have to be huge to play rugby, we have guys ranging in weight from 140 lbs. to 220lbs. Not everybody has to play on the collegiate level. You can come out and play for fun on the club level."

The A-side consists of top players like returning starters Rod Gibson, Joel Henrietta, Maurice, and Mark McClatchey. The B-side is led by Provencher, Jay Arvin, and Jojo Benzon.

SSU 1992 RUGBY

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7 SSU OLD BOYS	HOME
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GULL SHORT TAKES

MENS SOCCER

After falling to Randolph Macon 2-0 in their home-opener, the men's soccer team has tallied two wins to up their record to 2-1 overall.

They defeated Washington College, 3-1 on Tuesday, September 15th.

Scott Talley, Eric Strumsky, and Willie Morris all scored for the Gulls.

Goalie, Brian Polczynski had nine saves.

SSU defeated Shenandoah 1-0 on Saturday, September 19. Mike Conners scored on an assist by Chris Hayes.

Polczynski recorded nine saves in the contest.

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's and women's cross country teams have been very successful in their two outings.

On September 19th the team travelled to Howard Community College for the Express Invitational.

The women's team took first place with 40 points, while Mt. St. Mary's followed with 43 and Western Maryland College had 47 points.

Top SSU finishers were Mary Puderbaugh, who placed 5th. She covered the 3.2 mile course in 21:57.

Cathy Emerson was 7th and Dorothy Dean was 11th.

In the men's competition, the Gulls took second place with 74 points behind Montgomery Community College.

Tim Smith was the top finisher for SSU, he took second place with a time of 30:20. Matt Piotowski was 7th.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis travelled to Goucher College this weekend for a tournament. They won four matches while dropping eight.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball recently competed in the Mary Washington Invitational held at Mary Washington College.

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Annetta, Powell ignite team to first win

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SSU lost starting running back Ron Stump to a knee injury in Saturday's game at Methodist. His status was unavailable at presstime.

In their home-opener, SSU suffered a 53-25 loss to C.W. Post.

Even a stellar performance from SSU's Charlie Whalen, a junior wideout, could not lift the Gulls to victory as the Pioneers from C.W. Post capitalized on three plays that would probably take a whole season to see.

Whalen scored the first points of the game when he returned the opening kickoff 85 yard for a touchdown. The extra point failed.

The Gulls held a 6-0 lead with more than 14 minutes left in the first quarter.

"I was just doing what I was suppose to do," Whalen said. "The kick return team did a great job blocking. (on the 85 yard TD) I am just lucky I broke through."

He eventually scored two more touchdowns in the losing cause.

The three plays that the Long Island team converted all came in the first half.

The Pioneers were not going to allow Whalen's opening six points go answered.

Post's quarterback Bill Vega threw a pair of touchdown passes to Sean Carpenter and Bob Green respectively.

Trailing 14-6 the Gulls were still within striking distance.

But with the help of the three freak plays, the Pioneers took a 33-6 lead in less than 3 minutes that they would not lose.

C.W. Post's Martin Maloney started the scoring rally, when he picked up a blocked SSU field goal attempt and raced 84 yards for the touchdown and a 20-6. The extra point attempt was no good.

On SSU's first possession following Mahoney's score, Annetta was sacked in the backfield and fumbled the ball, allowing Dave Jedidian to recover the fumble and charge 36 yards for the TD. The Pioneers led 26-6.

Post's John Vasquez scored on an underthrown pass from Vega that was tipped into his hands by an SSU defender, stretching the visitors lead to 33-6. Jerry Liecht kicked the extra point.

"The team as a whole gave us the best it could," Whalen said. "We just got some unlucky plays."

Ron Stump led all SSU rushers with 108 yards. Tayo had 49 yards for the Pioneers.



Quarterback Len Annetta (#12) watches as Ron Stump (#24) takes his handoff and charges through C.W. Post defenders. (photo by Scott Van Cleve)

Intramurals to begin '92 season

by Stephen Battista, sports writer

It's that time again! The intramural season is underway. Weather you were the star high school athlete or the last kid picked on the playground, there is a place for you in the intramural recreation league.

Your SSU I.D. card is all you need for fun, competition, and just maybe, the thrill of victory. This year's fall season is boasting over twelve different activities, including student favorites, co-ed volleyball and flag football (men and women's).

According to David Brown, director of campus recreation, these two sports drew a combined total of 800 participating students last year.

Other intramural leagues include tennis, raquetball and three on three basketball.

Co-ed floor hockey and soccer also return to the fall line-up.

The intramural schedule also has "One Night Only" events. The most popular of these activities is the November 19, Turkey Trot.

The prizes for the winners of the Turkey Trot are frozen Thanksgiving turkeys.

And finally, for those that enjoy trivia the intramural league sponsors a sports trivia day, as well as an NFL grid gusser.

**For information sheets and entry forms contact the campus recreation office.



Charlie Whalen (#22) dodges a C.W. Post defender as he dives into the endzone for a touchdown after he returned the opening kickoff 85 yards. (photo by Scott Van Cleve)

**Got an idea for a story?
Or an event you want
publicized? Contact the
Sports Editor at The Flyer.
543-6191 or Box 3062**

A writer sees the light...

(Continued from Page 16) inning game" did not make my job any easier.

But much to my suprise,this game was the turning point in my career as a sports journalist.

I watched Lucas hurl a four hitter and strike out 18 batters (I had never seen a pitcher fan so many batters) in a losing cause.

I was astounded. Amazed may be an apt term, how could he go out to the mound inning after inning and perform the way he did without getting frustrated with his defense, which allowed eight errors in this game allowing the opposing team to triumph 4-1.

I was in awe, perhaps it was his determination, his desire to win at any cost, it might have been the way he sucked it up and trudged along knowing a victory was unlikely.

Leatherman, too, helped me grow as a writer. He always

can honestly say I enjoyed watching a baseball game.

The winning coach summed up my feelings that evening, "We did not beat their pitcher," he said. "He (Lucas) is probably the premier pitcher in the league and he showed it today."

Frye also played an instrumental role in my discovery of baseball.

He is one of the most versatile players I have ever seen, and he could pick the team up when it needed a lift. He is an outstanding pitcher as well as an excellent shortstop.

After awhile, it became evident that if Frye was on the mound, I could expect a stellar pitching performance, but the errors at shortstop would occur more often than not and in large quantities.

Leatherman, too, helped me grow as a writer. He always

displayed sportsmanship on and off the field. He was a player that any coach would want on his team. A natural leader, he led his team to the state legion title this summer.

Leatherman, Frye, and Lucas are what I would call the epitome of a baseball player.

They are very talented athletes, and use that talent to the best of their ability, they savor the sweet taste of victory yet accept defeat in a sportsmanlike way.

But the one thing these young men possess is a burning desire to win, it is so evident in the way they carry themselves on and off the field.

It is ironic that the burning desire these players possess is what I as a writer lacked when it came to baseball.

SEA GULL SPORTS AGENDA

TUESDAY

Wesley at Field Hockey 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

John Hopkins at Men's Soccer 4 p.m.
Volleyball at Christopher Newport 7p.m.
Women's Tennis at Trinity 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Frostburg at Field Hockey 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Sea Gull Volleyball Classic 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis at UDC 1 p.m.
Cross Country at Goucher 10 am

SUNDAY

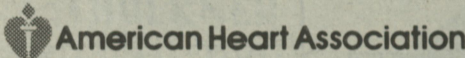
Ithaca at Field Hockey 11 a.m.
Kutztown at Men's Soccer 2 p.m.
Allentown at Women's Tennis 12 p.m.

NOTICE:

Football statistics will run every week. Any other Athletic team wishing to have statistics included in THE FLYER must report them to the Sports Desk no later than Wednesdays at 9 p.m. Questions, please call Mary Yankosky, Sports Editor at 543-6191.

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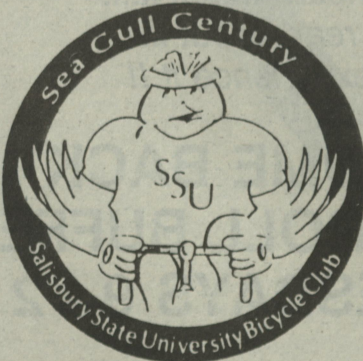


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To be eligible to serve on the Executive Board, an individual must currently be enrolled as a full-time student (minimum of 12 credit hours, except graduate students--minimum of 6 credit hours). The student must be in good academic standing and maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0 for their term in office.

Executive Board members for the 1992-1993 school year are:

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| Jennifer Brown | President |
| Catherine Shufelt | Vice President |
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| TBA | Variety Showcase |
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FOOTBALL STATS

RUSHING STATS

NAME	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	TOT.	TD'S
STUMP	30	110	2	108	1
FAYALL	4	12	12	12	0
JENNINGS	1	1	6	-6	0
ANNETTA	9	15	21	-6	0

RECEIVING STATS

NAME	# CAUGHT	YDS.	TD.
WHALEN	6	103	3
GRANT	2	56	0
POWELL	3	25	0
BURRELL	3	14	0
GARRISON	1	13	0

PASSING STATS

NAME	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD'S
ANNETTA	37	15	1	211	2

PUNTING STATS

NAME	#PUNTS	YDS.	AVG.	LONG
GREGORY	5	189	37.8	54
TEAM	1	0	0	0

RETURN STATS

NAME	PUNT YDS.	KICKOFF YD.	INT. YDS.
WHALEN	2- (-2)	3-117	-
McCRAV	-----	4- 68	1-0
GRIFFIN	-----	1- 11	-----
MCCORMICK	-----	-----	2-3

(THESE STATS ARE THRU SEPTEMBER 12TH. UPDATE STATS FROM THE METHODIST GAME WERE NOT AVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME.)

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AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES		
DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	GENERAL SYMPTOMS Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.	Burning or pain when urinating.	Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life.
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.	Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum.	Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured.
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage... or even die.	Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth.	In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.	Swollen glands.	Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.	Pain in lower abdomen.	Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.

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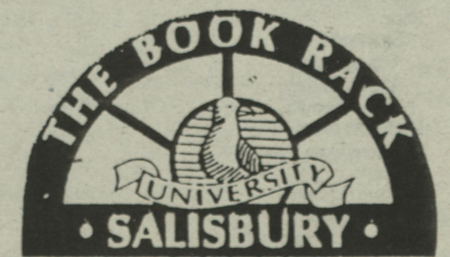
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Public Safety Services and Crime Statistics

The Public Safety Office is providing this information in compliance with the Federal Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act.

Location/Telephone Hours

Administrative Services Building
543-6222 or ext. 36222 from any campus phone
Office hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; campus police officers are available seven days/week, 24 hours/day, 365 days/year.

The Public Safety Office is responsible for the safety and security of students, faculty, staff and visitors and for the protection of property on the campus. Vehicle registration and traffic control is handled by this office.

Services Provided

- Investigations - Criminal and non-criminal violations of state law or the University Code of Conduct are investigated by campus police. Victims or witnesses of a crime or other incident should call public safety and an officer will respond to investigate.
- Escort Service - Provided to anyone who feels uncomfortable walking alone on campus or to nearby off-campus locations during the hours of darkness. Student volunteers provide this service from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., seven days a week and campus police officers provide this service at other times.
- Lost and Found - If you lose an item on campus file a lost item card with this office. Many items such as keys, clothing, eye glasses, wallets, checkbooks, bookbags and other personal property are regularly turned into the Public Safety Office. If a lost item card is matched with a found item the owner will be contacted.
- Assist Motorist - Campus police officers respond to calls of keys locked in cars and dead batteries. Officers have access to equipment to unlock car doors and to jump start or "hot shot" vehicles with dead batteries.
- Medical Assistance - Officers are trained in advanced first aid and CPR. For medical emergencies call 911 for ambulance service.
- Vehicle Registration and Traffic Control - Students, faculty and staff are required to register their vehicle(s) with public safety. The fee is \$10. Freshmen resident students are not allowed to park a vehicle on campus. Traffic control and enforcement is the responsibility of public safety. Complete parking rules and regulations are available at the office.
- Crime Prevention Services - These services include a speaker for campus groups, including new student seminar, brochures and pamphlets for distribution, publication of crimes and incidents in the campus newspaper, and Operation Identification. Engraving devices are loaned or an officer will assist in engraving driver's license numbers on personal property. Operation I.D. can prevent thefts or in the case of theft can assist in the recovery of stolen property.
- Bicycle Registration and Safety - Students are encouraged to register their bicycle with public safety at no charge. A registered bicycle will assist police in recovering a bicycle if it is stolen. It is highly recommended that a U-type bicycle lock be used for securing your bike. Public safety can assist in selecting a lock to meet one's needs.

Riding Safety

- Be aware of storm drains, wet pavement, wet leaves, metal grills on bridges and road surfaces that can be hazardous.
- Do not ride a bicycle without an approved bicycle helmet.
- Obey all "rules of the road" including signs and signals.
- Night riding is 20 times as risky as day-time riding. Avoid night riding if possible. By law, at night a bike must have a white headlight, red taillight and a red rear reflector. A flashing yellow strobe is recommended. Wear white or light colored clothing, with reflective tape. Pedal and spoke reflectors are highly effective.

Crime Statistics on Campus Incidents Reported to the Office of Public Safety

	1989/90	1990/91	1991/92
Thefts:			
From Residence Halls	45	46	41
From Other Campus Buildings	58	57	62
From Motor Vehicles	28	29	49
Bicycles and Accessories	18	33	19/6
Text Books	19	13	20
Motor Vehicle sThefts:			
Autos (cars/trucks)	0	0	1*
Mopeds/motorcycle	0	6	2*
Other/cars	7	22	2*
Burglary (Breaking and Entering)			
Telephone Misuse	31	99	63
Assault and Battery	15	10	17
Aggravated Assault	**	**	1*
Rape:			
Stranger	0	0	0*
Acquaintance	0	1	0*
Attempted Rape	0	0	0*
Sexual Assaults	0	0	1
Disorderly Conduct	40	31	25
Malicious Desl/Vandalism	71	66	64
Robbery	1	0	0*
Indecent Exposure	1	2	6
Acts of Intolerance	8	5	22
(Racial, Religious, Ethnic, and Sexual Orientation)			
Harassment	11	4	12
Murder	0	0	0*

Environmental Safety

Environmental safety is part of the Public Safety Office. Programs are designed to ensure the safety of the campus community and the environment.

Office of Public Safety Questions and Answers

Frequently asked questions about personal safety on campus:

Q. How do students and others report crimes or other emergencies on campus?
A. The Office of Public Safety has the responsibility for safety and law enforcement on the campus. Officers are on duty 24 hours/day, 365 days/year. The office is located in the Administrative Services Building and is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Campus police officers can be contacted by calling 543-6222 from a public phone or ext. 3-6222 from any campus phone. Campus extension phones are located at various locations in academic buildings and at the main entrances of most of the residence halls. "Blue light" phones are located at various locations on the grounds.

Q. What does the University do when a crime is reported?

A. All reported crimes and incidents are thoroughly investigated by campus police officers. When an investigation is complete, if there is enough evidence to identify the person who is responsible, the case may be referred to the State of Maryland Criminal Court system in Wicomico County. The University also has a University Judicial System which adjudicates breaches of the University "Code of Conduct." Victims are encouraged to participate in resolving incidents through these systems.

The University Crisis Team, comprised of representatives of the Public Safety Office, Dean of Students Office, Housing Office, Health Center and the Center for Personal and Professional Development, is available when incidents occur on campus that require in depth intervention of these University resources.

Q. How is access controlled to campus residence halls and academic and administrative buildings?

A. Residence halls are kept locked 24 hours/day. These facilities are for use by residents and their bonafide guests. Access to residence halls by guests is done by telephoning the resident and having the resident meet his or her guests at the door. All students have phones in their rooms and a phone is located at the front door of most residence halls. Individual student rooms are lockable and the residents have a key to their own room. Students are encouraged to keep their room locked at all times, even if they are only going to be out for "a few minutes." If exterior doors are propped open, an alarm will sound. Academic and administrative buildings are normally open 7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and at other times when events are scheduled. Blackwell Library is open seven days/week and the schedule can be obtained there. Those needing access at times when buildings are closed may do so if proper authorization is received by the Office of Public Safety from a responsible faculty member or administrator.

Key control is maintained by the Office of Public Safety. Employees are given the keys that are necessary for them to complete their work assignments. Keys are assigned and collected daily from employees who require keys only during working hours.

Q. What security considerations are used in the maintenance of campus facilities?

A. Outdoor lighting is surveyed on a monthly basis and repairs are made in a timely manner. Trees and shrubbery are regularly trimmed so that exterior lighting is not blocked and walks and entrances are kept clear. Landscaping is maintained to minimize security risks.

Q. What authority do University police officers have and what is their working relationship with state and local police agencies?

A. The campus police officers are sworn certified police officers as required by Maryland state law. All officers attend the minimum standards training for police officers as mandated by the Maryland Police Training Commission. Annual in-service training is required. Enforcement authority of campus police is derived from Art. 27, Sec. 13-201 of the Annotated Code of Maryland. Campus police have enforcement authority on the jurisdiction of the University. The Maryland State Police, Wicomico County Sheriff's Department and the Salisbury Police Department may be called for assistance if requested by the University.

Q. Are members of the campus community encouraged to report crime?

A. All students, faculty, staff and visitors are encouraged to make a prompt and accurate report to the Office of Public Safety if they are the victim or witness to a crime.

Q. What type of programs are available to inform students and employees about campus security procedures and practices?

A. New students are required to attend an orientation session at the beginning of their first semester. This four-week orientation includes eight sessions of which three are on the topics of public safety services and personal safety, alcohol and drug abuse, and acquaintance rape. Similar training sessions are made available to students, faculty and staff throughout the academic year upon request. Groups that usually avail themselves of these sessions are resident assistants and resident students through floor meetings, fraternities and sororities, athletic teams and other recognized University organizations. Faculty, staff and employees are advised that they are their own best protection by taking common sense security precautions.

Q. What crime prevention programs are available to students and employees?

A. An informed public is better prepared to ensure their own safety. Crimes and incidents are reported to the campus newspaper, The Flyer, on a weekly basis. This regular column, "Crime Beat," contains a summary of occurrences from the previous week. Also, in this column are "Crime Prevention Tips" which is timely prevention information. The weekly campus newsletter, Salisbury State University News, is distributed widely on campus. Each addition contains "personal safety tips" and other relevant information about safety and well being on campus.

Q. Are statistics kept concerning the occurrence of crimes on campus during the two preceding school years and the current school year?

A. An annual report is available to report all categories of crime that occur on campus.

Q. Does the University have any jurisdiction over student behavior at off-campus locations?

A. The University has the authority, and exercises that authority through the Dean of Students Office, to take disciplinary action in cases of off-campus misconduct which is detrimental to the University's interests. A cooperative agreement with local police departments is currently in place to support this policy, including reporting incidents and participating in University judicial proceedings.

Q. Are statistics available concerning the number of arrests for liquor law violations, drug abuse violations and weapons possessions?

A. This information is available along with the crime statistics.

Q. What is the University's policy regarding alcohol beverages and illegal drugs?

A. The University "Alcohol Policy" and "Code of Conduct" address alcohol and drug issues.

Alcohol, Drug and Weapon Violations

Liquor Law Violations:	42
No. of people referred to University Judicial System	52
No. of people charged criminally	0*
Drug Law Violations:	
No. of people referred to University Judicial System	14
No. of people charged criminally	0*
Weapons Violations:	
No. of people referred to University Judicial System	2
No. of people charged criminally	0

Note: All statistics include attempts.

*Required by the Federal Campus Security Act of 1990

**Information not available

***Formally handled by campus police; others handled by housing

BRIEFLY STATED

Ice Hockey Club

There will be an interest meeting for the Ice Hockey Club on September 24, 1992 at 8:00 pm in Nanticoke Room A of the GUC. All students or faculty interested in playing this year should attend this important meeting. If you can not attend this meeting or if you need more information, call Jim at 543-8437.

Math Club

The Math Club welcomes faculty and students back to school. Our goal, as a club, is to promote mathematical awareness and activities on campus.

Our first official meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 22, at 3:45 pm in Power Professional, room 117. At this meeting, we will be discussing T-shirt sales and our upcoming trip to San Antonio, Texas.

I.A.B.C.

The International Association of Business Communicators will have an interest meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22nd at 7:30pm in the Choptank Room, U.C. If you are interested in Public Relations, Marketing, Advertising, Community Relations or Consulting attend the I.A.B.C. interest meeting. Make connections that could lead to an internship or possibly a career!

Baptist Student Ministries

Baptist Student Ministries invites you to attend Christian Fellowship each Tuesday night at 7 pm. All denominations are welcome, and meetings are held in the Baptist Student Center adjacent to Holloway Hall on 309 W. College Ave. For more information, please call 749-7069.

Health Professions Schools

All students who intend to apply for Health Professions Schools (Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, etc.) during the 1992-93 academic year MUST contact Dr. Womack (PH 135) ASAP to set up interviews and maximize admissions prospects.

Seniors- Graduation Application Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 1993 or January 1993 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday October 5, 1992. The University no longer requires a graduation fee.

All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their plan of study.

Please return your completed Application for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 145 or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

Sophanes

Sophanes, SSU's student theatre organization, is inviting students interested in any aspect of theatre (ie. performing, working backstage, or simply an audience member) to stop by our display on Club Day (Thursday, Sept. 24 in front of the Dining Hall). We will also hold a meeting that night (the 24th) at 6:30 pm in Fulton Hall Theatre. Come see what we're about - and how we're changing. For more information contact either Jim Waltz at 546-8215 or Melissa Hetteroth at 6-4043.

Computer Lab Hours

Computer Lab Hours for the weeks September 20, 1992 to October 24, 1992:

Fulton Hall Labs

Sunday 12pm-12am
Monday 8am-12am
Tuesday 8am-12am
Wednesday 8am-12am
Thursday 8am-12am
Friday 8am-8pm
Saturday 9am-12am

Devilbiss Lab (DH 242) and Blackwell WP Lab (BL 010/015) will be closed.

1993 Honors Convocation

The 1993 Honors Convocation will have as its speaker a graduate of Salisbury State University. The committee is seeking nominations of prospective alumni speakers who could serve as appropriate role models and who will be selected based upon the following criteria:

- Must have graduated at least five or more years ago from Salisbury State University in an approved program of study.
- Must currently be successfully employed in a career or business which reflects the standards and goals of Salisbury State University.
- Should be active in community activities.
- Should have been active in campus events as a student at Salisbury State University.
- Should possess skills in public speaking.
- Should be an advocate and supporter of academic excellence and student involvement.

If you know of such an individual, please complete a nomination form. A form may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office, University Center, Room 212. Deadline for nominations is November 1, 1992.

Student Health Insurance

Evidence of health insurance is not required in order to enroll for classes at Salisbury State University. Staff in the University Health Center recommend that you have health insurance coverage by obtaining this coverage on your parent's/family's policy or by contacting an insurance company of your choice for information and possible enrollment in a plan.

Educational Rights and Privacy Act Annual Notification

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 gives students the right to inspect and review educational records maintained by the University. Additionally, a student may request the amendment of a record that the student believes to be inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in

Student Handbook Published

The Office of the Dean of Students has published a Student Handbook for the 1992-93 academic year. The Handbook includes information on campus programs and services, student organizations and community resources.

The Handbook also features a 1992-93 calendar which includes intramural sign-up deadlines, athletic events, special events on campus and important academic deadlines.

Handbooks are available at the Dean of Students Office and Guerrieri University Center Information Desk during the year.

LEADS

Last year more than 60 Salisbury State students participated in the LEADS program at Pemberton Elementary School.

LEADS, "Letting Education and Education Succeed," was originally designed to provide a support network for "at risk" students.

For further information on the LEADS program, stop by the Office of the Dean of Students in Room 212 of the Guerrieri University Center.

Outdoor Club

The first Outdoor Club trip for the fall semester will be backpacking and tubing in Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. The dates for the trip are September 25, 26, and 27. If interested come to the Monday night outdoor club meetings beginning September 14, 1992 at 9:00 pm in the Nanticoke A room of the University Center. For additional information contact Jen Mattson at 6-4591.

Community Environment Organization

If you are interested in recycling, attend the next meeting of the Community Environment Organization (CEO). It will be held at 7:00 pm on October 7 in CH 170. Jean Scott and Mike Banks will speak on home and community composting. Bring a friend and find out how you

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can help the community recycle. The CEO meets the first Wednesday of every month, so mark your calendars.

Greek News

Phi Mu

With fall formal rush right around the corner the sisters of Phi Mu are gearing up for a successful fall rush.

A heartfelt thanks goes out to Kelly Nelson for all of her hard work this semester. We love you, Kelly.

Just a reminder to any all women on campus who are looking for fun, lifetime friendships and all the other fringe benefits of being a member of a sorority can bring, to come on out and see what Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau as well as

Phi Mu are all about. Best wishes to AST and ZTA. for a successful rush.

We would also like to congratulate Mary Yankosky on becoming a sister on September 20, 1992.

Sigma Tau Gamma

We would like to take this chance to welcome everyone back for a new semester. We hope you had a safe summer. We would especially like to thank those freshmen who helped us ring in the new semester at the Blue Bull. We would like to congratulate our new members, Chris Horton, Matt Condon, and Jim Snyder. We hope you gentlemen will make us proud. Any gentleman interested in rushing the 1992 Greek Week Champions can call Shawn at 546-4081 (on campus). Finally we would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities a successful semester.

BETH ISRAEL CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUE

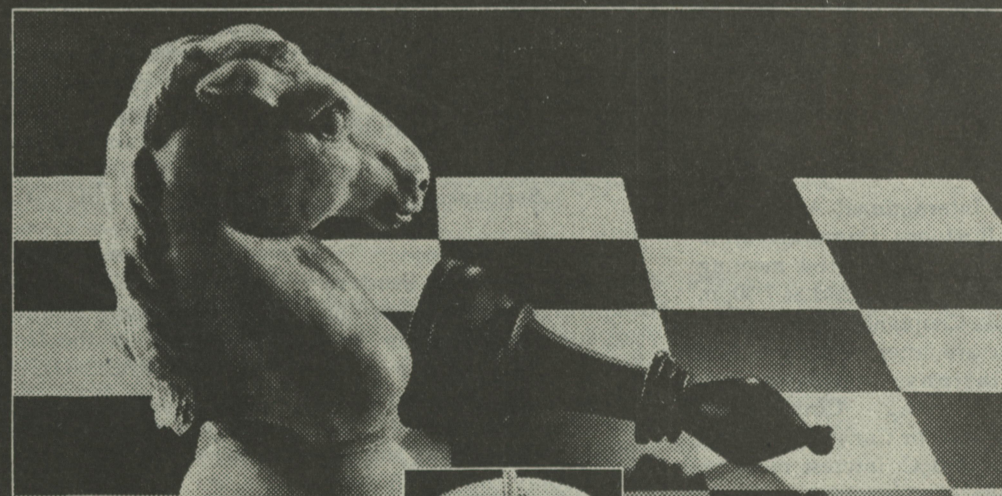
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FOR MORE INFO: Call 742-2564 M-F 9 AM-2 PM or 742-4559 Anytime

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For more information about Marine aviation and ground officer programs for freshmen - seniors, see 1st Lt. G. D. Meehan at the University Center, Main hallway on September 30 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., or call (301) 436-2006/2007/2008.

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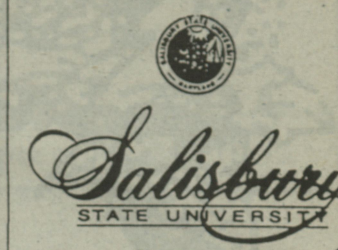
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(Council for a Livable World)
(202) 543-0006

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION
(202) 547-4343

CENTRAL AMERICA LEGISLATIVE HOTLINE
(CENTRAL AMERICA WORKING GROUP)
(202) 543-2282

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(American Peace Test reports on
activities at the Nevada Test Site)
(702) 386-9831

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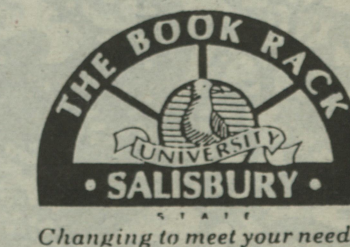
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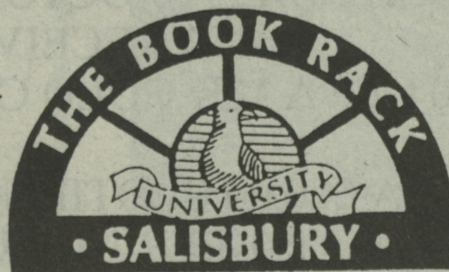
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